

Crime rate drops in Highlands East

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Crime is down in Highlands East according to a report delivered to Highlands East Council by OPP detachment Commander Chad Bark June 8.

Property crime continued its four-year drop across the county, as well as in Highlands East, and while violent crime and other criminal code violations remained flat county-wide from 2013 to 2014, Highlands East saw a decline in both areas.

The drop in crime comes despite a staff shortage at the detachment. Bark said the detachment currently has 26 officers out of a normal compliment of 29. The shortage comes from officers transferring to other detachments, officers out with injuries, and from one maternity leave. New recruits and officers should be coming into the unit over the summer and into the early fall, Bark said, bringing the total up to an expected 31 officers in the detachment in September.

The staff shortage in combination with an increase in calls has led to a sharp decrease in patrolling hours. Approximately 4,000 patrolling hours were lost in the last five years. Calls for service exceeded 8,000 for 2014, which averages to approximately 22 calls per day. Bark says many of these calls increasingly involve assistance in dispute resolution.

"As crime comes down, social disorder type calls are going up," he said. "Police are being used to solve more and more problems and we're not the right solution for that."

Most of the violent crime committed in the area can be attributed to assaults. Six

assaults were reported in 2014, down two from the year before. One sexual assault and one abduction were also reported, which was the same as in 2013. Bark said the abduction could be attributed to child interference from a parent involved in a custody dispute.

Break and enters were also down, however Bark attributes that in part to the way that officers record what a break and enter is. Officers had previously been known to record some property thefts as break enters when they should have been allocated to another category.

Traffic collisions were also down in Highlands East, dropping to 53 in 2014 from 58 in 2013, with a decline in serious collisions as well. Personal injuries were only experienced in eight of those collisions, with property damage occurring in only 44 instances. A single fatal crash was reported in 2014, the only one reported since 2010.

Bark says that the decrease in patrolling hours may appear like a negative, but new methods of policing mean that police are increasingly using different ways to combat crime.

"Patrol hours are down everywhere. The way we do our work now is analytical. We analyze where we need to be," he said. "We can no longer afford to drive around just as a visible presence."

Bark said the police are spending more of their hours on specific tasks and in areas that are considered high pressure areas.

"We have to focus in on areas to try and disrupt patterns," he said. "The reality is that if you don't see the police that's probably a good thing, because you don't have a problem."

God remains part of county inaugural ceremony

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Staff Reporter

God will stay part of the inaugural ceremony for new Haliburton County councils.

At least for now.

As councillors on the county's finance and correspondence committee reviewed the municipality's procedural bylaw during a June 10 meeting, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she took some issue with the fact the county inaugural – a ceremony to swear in the new council at the beginning of each term – still includes an invocation from a local minister.

"There's a religious connotation," Danielsen said.

"If you don't like it, I guess you don't have to be in the room," replied Dysart et al Reeve and county warden Murray Fearrey, admitting that he is "old school."

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin agreed with Fearrey the invocation should remain part of the ceremony, but noted that councils across Canada are increasingly secularizing their proceedings.

"That's an evolving landscape across the country," Devolin said.

Peterborough city council, for example, recently removed a prayer from the beginning of its council meetings. There was some public backlash against the change.

While neither Haliburton County council nor the councils of the municipality's lower tiers include a prayer in their regu-

lar meetings, there is a religious element to most of their inaugural ceremonies at the beginning of a term.

Devolin said that at some point, municipalities may be instructed by the province to discontinue the practice, but that in the meantime, he supported keeping the invocation as part of the ceremony.

Danielsen also took issue with the county purchasing alcohol. It has traditionally provided wine for the inaugural reception.

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— Brent Devolin

Minden Reeve

"It's a discussion we should have at some point," Danielsen said.

"It happens every four years," said Fearrey.

An updated procedural bylaw – there are a number of small changes recommended, including moving the inaugural ceremony from evening to afternoon – will come forward before full council for approval.

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School board announces vice-principal placements

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Two area educators are going to be filling in the positions of vice-principal come this fall, following an announcement by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board at their June 9 board meeting.

As of September 1, Barb Davies will be the vice-principal at JD Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Davies has been working at the elementary school for the past year.

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I'm looking forward to the experience and to keep working with the students and the school and the community.

— David Waito
HHSS vice-principal

"I'm extremely excited," she said. "I'm really looking forward to it and I've worked with [principal] Andrea Borysiuk this year and we work extremely well together as a team."

Also in September, acting vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School David Waito will become its vice-principal.

Waito, 30, has been filling the role since this February and been working at HHSS for the past five years.

Originally from Kitchener, Waito is looking forward to the experience, one he hopes lasts a long time.

"I'm really happy," he said. "I'm looking forward to the experience and to keep working with the students and the school and the community."

Prior to being named vice-principal, Waito was an English teacher at the high school, as well as teaching science courses, Student Success and Special Ed.

The upcoming school year begins on September 8, 2015, according to TLDSB.



Art for health

The third annual art auction fundraiser in support of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is back in Haliburton County, with easels located in both Haliburton and Minden, such as this one at the Haliburton Timber Mart. All summer long everyone has the chance to submit a sealed bid for the artwork on display, with proceeds going towards HHHSF. Initiated and facilitated by Haliburton cottager Don Ross, the fundraiser has brought in close to \$10,000 in the past two years. The artwork is on display at both the Minden and Haliburton Hospital Emergency Departments, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Emmerson Lumber, Highland Pharmacy, TD Canada Trust, Dollo's Foodland, Minden Pharmasave and Minden Home Hardware. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

New tourism website almost ready to go

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's new tourism website should be live within the next few weeks.

In May, councillors on the municipality's tourism committee gave clearance for tourism director Amanda Virtanen to proceed with the creation of a site to replace the existing www.MyHaliburtonHighlands.com site. That site, separate from the county's administrative website, was created by a Vaughan company back in 2012. However, staff and council have become unhappy with the site's performance (garnering between 800 and 1,400 visits per month) as well as the complications surrounding updating content.

While the site, which cost \$25,000, was supposed to be operable by staff, it has required constant work from the company and caused proverbial headaches.

At a June 10 tourism committee meeting, Virtanen unveiled the Wordpress-based site she's created to committee members.

Simpler and less cluttered than its predecessor, the site focuses on the three pillars of the county's tourism strategy – adventure, cuisine and culture.

While a county-maintained business directory had been part of the old site, Virtanen said it was underutilized with just 53 views in the past year, and essentially a waste of time for county staff.

"It's very costly and hard to maintain," she told committee members.

Her idea is for the new site to focus more on the latest tourism news and events.

The concept was well-received by committee member Bruce Ballentine.

"I think it's a huge step forward," Ballentine said. "It supports the three pillars . . . it

is a tourism website."

The idea of scrapping the business directory did not sit well with committee member Dale Rider, who owns Buttermilk Falls Resort and stressed that people need to know where to stay and where to eat.

Virtanen said that if the site was going to list accommodators and restaurants, then it would basically be obligated to maintain a full business directory.

Even though the county tries to emphasize that all its businesses are tied to tourism, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said it should be "strictly tourism-based businesses" listed on the site.

"You can't talk about tourism and not talk about accommodation," said Dysart et al Reeve and county warden Murray Fearrey.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt noted that when she travels, she relies on Trip Advisor – a website that is a forum for public reviews of accommodations and restaurants – to figure out where she is going to go.

While it was suggested the website contain a link to Trip Advisor, others were opposed to the idea.

"I take Trip Advisor with a grain of salt," Rider said.

Fearrey agreed, saying some people use the site to sabotage their competitors or people they don't like.

In the end, committee members decided the county would contact the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce about providing a link to its business directory.

Virtanen said it would take her a week or so to get the new site populated with content. The site should go live within a couple weeks and will be reviewed by committee members at their next meeting.

"No website stays the same forever," Partridge said. "It's always constantly evolving."

County upgrades displays

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The following are brief reports of items discussed during June 10 meetings of Haliburton County's finance and correspondence and tourism committees.

The county will spend about \$6,300 replacing the two projection screens used during committee and council meetings with wall-mounted televisions, one 70 inches in area and one 60.

County IT co-ordinator Mike March, noting there have been complaints about visibility with the current screens, emphasized the digital displays would improve visibility for both councillors and members of the public.

"We've been doing that for about a year and half now [in Dysart]," said Dysart et al Murray Fearrey, agreeing the quality is much better.

Regional ombudsman

The province's Public Sector and MPP Accountability and Transparency Act, which comes into effect in 2016, demands that municipalities have ombudsmen – individuals to investigate any complaints about improperly held closed sessions meetings. Under the legislation, municipalities can appoint their own ombudsman or use the provincial ombudsman as a default.

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, of which Haliburton County is a member, is investigating the possibility

of a regional ombudsman. Each of its member municipalities would pay part of a retainer fee and bear the direct cost of investigations in their own townships.

"It sounds like a reasonable direction for us to take," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed, but noted that townships' bank accounts should be taken into consideration with regard to the retainer fee.

"Our ability to pay is a lot different than others," Fearrey said.

"This is still at the concept stage," said CAO Jim Wilson, adding that payments may work on a sliding scale based on assessment value, etc.

New gateway signage

Haliburton County will purchase new gateway signage for five of the community's entry points.

Tourism committee members were supportive of director Amanda Virtanen's recommendation to award the contract to County Sign, which had the lowest bid in a tender process. With landscaping, five signs would cost approximately \$32,000.

The budget for the project is \$25,000 and Virtanen said the balance could come from the department's advertising line.

While designed to look like wood, the signs are actually constructed of a plastic product, with raised lettering, Virtanen said, emphasizing they would require less maintenance than wooden signs.

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Sales and treats on the street

Above, The weather co-operated for the Haliburton BIA's sidewalk sale on June 13.

Left, Willy Ewaschuk of Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets during the Haliburton BIA's sidewalk sale on June 13. The sale dovetailed with the community yard sale happening in Head Lake Park. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Singing for Abbey Gardens

Performing tunes such as the Beatles' *All My Life*, Neil Young's *Birds* and Stevie Wonder's *A Place in the Sun*, the Shout Sisters choir put on a fundraising concert at Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion June 12. Proceeds from the show went to Abbey Gardens. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Plans include building eco-leadership centre

Capital campaign in the works to help fund renewal project

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During the past year and a half the camp made a \$1.8 million investment into the kitchen, which is now better equipped to accommodate specialty groups, such as religious denominations which require special dietary needs, said Gruppe.

This investment has helped the camp adapt to a shift in camp culture and family demographics, such as family sizes shrinking, which is changing the face of Wanakita, said the GM.

As a result, Wanakita is experiencing a decline in camp numbers and weak performing camps, such as its family camp.

To cope with the changing landscape, YMCA took a serious look at the future of the institution and developed a renewal strategy, said Gruppe.

"The principle was ... where do we want to be in 20 years from now and how are we going to get there?" said Gruppe.

The camp wants to remain focused on high-quality programming, the natural environment and leadership development.

"In those non-summer months we do have some opportunities to maximize the assets," said the GM. "We're going to try to appeal to new groups that we wouldn't have had before."

One of the main parts of the renewal project that will allow the camp to do that is the construction of an eco-leadership centre, which can house up to 70 people.

"This centre will be home to counsellors in the summer, but through the year in fall, winter and spring it will allow us to bring in other high school groups, there's potential for corporate groups. The idea is to become a leadership centre of excellence," said Gruppe. "We're excited about it."

For the project YMCA is planning a total investment of \$6- to 7-million, to be spread over five areas, which include accommodation for clients and staff, the main entranceway, the waterfront (which will be expanded), infrastructure and the leadership centre.

"That leadership centre is really going to lead this five-year campaign," said Gruppe. "That's a big part of why we began this process ... we wanted to start incorporating some more green principles into what we're doing."

The project will require various revenues of funding, including a major capital campaign and grant applications.

Approximately 12 years ago the camp partnered with HCDC for the development of a communications tower, said Bryan Webber, vice-president of financial development for YMCA Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford.

"We're delighted to be partnering with HCDC again," said Webber. "This is the single biggest investment we've ever made in Camp Wanakita."

The renewal strategy is in the very early stages and will be done over the next four years, said Webber.

"In order to do the work we can't interrupt the program delivery," he said. "It will require a lot of planning."

Some of the funding streams YMCA is exploring include grants, such as the recently announced Canada 150 Infrastructure Fund.

"There are two primary funding sources, the YMCA itself as an organization and then a capital campaign to raise the money," said Webber. "We're forecasting to raise \$3- to 3.5-million in the capital campaign and again \$3- to 3.5-million from the YMCA and possibly more. We'll likely finish with an investment of \$6- to 7-million."

The organization is in very early stages of the campaign, with a hope to launch the first stages quietly this fall.

It is not the first time the camp has undergone a capital campaign, with one held approximate 12 years ago, said Webber, who is hoping a campaign is successful again.

The goal of the renewal project is to not only ensure a viable future for the camp but to continue its legacy as a shining gem in the area, said Webber.

"We come up regularly as a board group to meet at Wanakita. We come up every year as a staff team to meet at Wanakita. It's a beautiful and important part of our operation," he said.

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Lise Ainsley shows off one of model boats she had for sale at the annual Trash 'n' Treasures community yard sale in Head Lake Park on June 13. The event is a fundraiser for the Rails End Gallery. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Hundreds of people moseyed around the park looking for bargains and unique finds.



It was time for hot deals at the Trash 'n' Treasures community yard sale in Head Lake Park on June 13.



Custom Blend provided the musical backdrop to the Haliburton Rotary Club's Lobsterfest.



A lobsterfest feast

The Haliburton Rotary Club's first Lobsterfest at the curling club on June 13 was a real catch, the event selling more than 210 tickets. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Left, the Haliburton Rotary Club borrowed steamers from the Rotary Club of Barrie Huronia to cook up these crustaceans.

Jerry Walker was the chef. The maritime meal included plenty of other foodstuffs.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Camp culture

GROWING UP in southern Ontario, some of my favourite weeks of the summer were those spent at camp.

From a young age through to my teenage years and early twenties (when I attended as a counsellor), the weeks away at camp were sacred and special for so many reasons.

Not only did I look forward to time away from the hustle and bustle of the city, replaced with days out in the fresh air playing sports, doing arts and crafts and swimming in the lake, I eagerly anticipated being reunited with friends made from summers before.

In Haliburton County there is significant emphasis put on being classified as cottage country and, as a result, much of the area's focus is on the tourism industry.

Yes, Haliburton is home to many cottages, accommodators, restaurants and more. However, the area is also home to another sector that quietly hums along, going about its daily routine: camps.

From each corner of the county lie various types and sizes of camps, from Kilcoo in the south, to Timberlane, White Pine, Kandalore, Medeba, Can-Aqua and many more.

These camps bring in busloads of kids to their facilities all summer long and sometimes even all year long.

With those kids come staff, who spend time off and dollars in town and parents, who also support the local economy in many ways.

One of the largest and arguably most publicized camps is YMCA's Camp Wanakita, which spans 1,000 acres and contains just over one kilometre of waterfront in its scope.

Since its inception in 1953, the camp has become a year-round destination for children and families, through its many programs and events.

It also plays a major role in the community of Haliburton, from its popular and long-standing Strawberry Social (coming up on June 28), emerg-

ing Breakfast with Santa event and for playing host to the annual Winter Folk Camp, organized by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Over the years Wanakita has managed to maintain its relevance in the county and continues to be one of the largest employers in the area.

So it was welcome news when it was announced last week a major transformation is being proposed for the camp, to take place over the next few years.

The investment, which will be the biggest in the camp's history, will total about between \$6- and \$7-million, and include the construction of a new eco-leadership centre, along with other infrastructure changes and improvements.

This plan comes on the heels of a recent million dollar investment in the camp's kitchen, which is now one of the largest commercial kitchens in the county.

The changes are being proposed to not only increase usage of the camp during the off-season, but to develop a facility that will embrace a changing marketplace.

As Wanakita's general manager Andy Gruppe pointed out during Haliburton County Development Corporation's Economic Innovations forum last Wednesday, there is a shift in camp culture, which includes declining family numbers.

But instead of staying stagnant and complacent, YMCA has re-imagined a new future for Wanakita, one that includes ecology programs, enhanced outdoor education and emphasis on the natural environment, which it can offer in spades.

The transformation will not be possible without a capital campaign, which will require support from the community.

Like other important services that garner lots of support and attention from the community, it is my hope that the residents rally around this project and help make YMCA Camp Wanakita's plans a reality.



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Editorial



Dusk time

by Darren Lum

Multi-use

COUNCIL COUNCILLORS recently made the correct decision for the municipality to act as the lead on a funding application for a natural heritage study along the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

The trail, as most readers will know, is a length of the former railway bed, stretching 34 kilometres from the county's border with the City of Kawartha Lakes near Kinmount to the Village of Minden.

It was the right decision because, at the county's own judgment, the corridor is a multi-use space.

Many readers will recall the nearly vitriolic controversy that once surrounded the Rail Trail, with advocates of strictly motorized and strictly non-motorized use vying to sway councillors to their side.

I arrived in the community just in time to watch a county committee committed to corridor go up in flames of frustration.

In 2011, the county hired a consultant to undertake a massive public input process, which took about a year to complete.

The result of that process was a report with a series of recommendations, including the big one; that the corridor remain a multi-use space.

It was interesting then that, when a resident brought a proposal for a natural heritage study to council, requesting the county act as the lead on a

grant application, some councillors were so hesitant about the idea.

It wouldn't be a good idea for the county to be involved in the project, or promote the Rail Trail as a site for such activities, when there are ATVs driving around, some councillors reasoned.

It was after Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts made the astute and simple observation that, "there's a clear description of what the Rail Trail is ... it's a multi-use trail," that the direc-

tion of the conversation seemed to change, and councillors eventually agreed the county would act as the grant lead.

Some funding programs require that applications come from bodies of a certain stature and it's not uncommon for the municipality to act as a grant lead or banker on behalf of organizations seeking funding.

It recently fulfilled that function for a group focused on expanding transportation options in

the county.

It becomes problematic for councillors to pick and choose which of these groups they are going to support, just like it becomes problematic for councillors to pick and choose what sort of activities should be taking place on the Rail Trail, after a study the county itself commissioned concluded that a multitude of uses should be permitted.

Multi-use means multi-use.



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The eighth wonder

AS YOU HAVE PROBABLY GUESSED, I don't get out all that much. In fact, I am the tallest man in my own little world.

Every now and then, however, I find myself visiting other universes and participating in social situations – some that actually are inhabited by people who have virtually no interest in the brook trout I caught last week. This can be tough on me.

When that happens, I'm generally unprepared.

However, I was looking forward to the party last Saturday night. I mean, we were going to a place where men were gathered and I actually had a manly tale to tell that wasn't about fishing or hunting.

This week, I plan on building a deck.

As most men know, there's no better ice breaker at a party. Building a deck is just about as manly as it gets. All you need to do is mention it and other men get deck-envy.

Not to overstate things, but a deck is a monument to humanity. It is a shrine where people worship the barbecue and sacrifice red meat. Even the very act of stepping onto a deck is an act of faith. It is tacit acceptance that the person doing so trusts the builder's skill with saw, drill and that other thing-a-ma-bobber.

But just as Rome wasn't built in a day, neither is a good deck.

In the pre-deck stage – long before everything goes horribly wrong – a man basks in the glory of the dream and marvels at his two yet functional opposable thumbs. He walks around uttering complex technical terms like "deck screws" and... well, you get the picture.

He carries boards to and fro for no good reason and uses measuring tapes for something other than startling sleeping cats. He scribbles plans on paper. He starts writing a book on his odyssey. He finds where his spouse hid his hard hat and tool belt. He dreams of the accolades and



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perhaps even entertaining offers about having his own home improvement show.

But most of all he envisions about what archeologists will say when they uncover the historic site.

Naturally, I went into the party with this in mind. For the deck I was building was surely going to be proclaimed the Eighth Wonder of The World.

When I pulled up in my SUV, I could practically hear the buzz.

"Hello," said our genial host.

"I suppose you've heard about the deck I'm building," I said subtly.

The news, of course, was so momentous that most people continued with their conversations so that they would not have to process the enormity of that statement.

"I've just acquired the material," I winked.

"Oh, is it going to be a big deck?" he asked.

"It's 72 by 108," I answered while nobly gazing off into the night sky.

"Feet?" he yelped.

"Inches," I replied. "They're more complicated."

"How high off the ground?"

"It's on the ground," I said. "I guess it's actually more of a platform."

"Are you putting it on slabs?"

"Bricks," I replied. "I'm hoping I don't put my back out."

I was about to tell him that my deck was not only going to be a transition zone between our front path and the front door, but also a step closer to the heavens, when someone mentioned that our host had just finished building the beautiful house we were looking at.

"Yes, but have you ever built a small platform?" I muttered.

There's no point reporting the rest of the conversation. Suffice it to say he never had. Oh sure, he had dabbled in decks – most recently the one that wrapped around his house. But platforms? He was not at that level yet.

So, I decided not to rub it in.

Later, someone approached me and said, "That sure is a gorgeous house he built, huh?"

To which I replied, "Want to see a photo of the brook trout I caught last week?"



pic of the past

This photo submitted by Lois Warburton (nee Teasdale) is labelled "Tobacco picking at Tillsonburg," 1939. From left, Ken Teasdale, Florence Packard, Elva Packard, Lloyd Heard and unknown.

Youth soar at Young Eagles Day

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Last Tuesday was more than just euchre night at the centre. After playing only eight rounds instead of 10, we stopped early to socialize and say a thank you to Myra Marshall, our mainstay in the kitchen and in many other details worked in keeping this weekly event going.

In a few well-chosen words, Kay Morrison spoke our thanks to Myra before Myra cut the cake and received the cards with a little monetary token of our appreciation. Messages of

goodwill and best wishes go from this friendly group for Myra's life in the Soo!

Young Eagles Day at the Stanhope Airport saw 44 young people in the planes and 30 flights in number. Good flying conditions made it great on ground as well. Marlene Maxwell, chair of the airport committee saw to the cook shack for all of the hungry fliers.

Rober McIvor, Earl Cooper and Henk van Nood were amongst the group at St. George's Church for the Men's Breakfast this month on June 13. This will be the final breakfast till October. The Rev. Bev Hicks was speaker for the 20 plus in attendance.

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New book explores life of famed surveyor

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Staff Reporter

Most Haliburtonians won't recognize his name, but he was instrumental in creating the community they call home.

Alexander Niven was a surveyor, politician and businessman who not only surveyed the Village of Haliburton but, at one point in time, owned much of it.

Niven's exceptional life is the subject of a new book by Kim Emmerson, a local historian and third-generation owner of Emmerson Lumber.

Emmerson spoke about the writing of *Alexander Niven: The Biography of an Early Haliburton County Surveyor*, during a Haliburton Rotary Club meeting at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in late May.

"Some of you would know Alexander Niven, some of you wouldn't," Emmerson said, explaining that Niven is known as Ontario's greatest surveyor. "That's quite an accolade. I felt that there was a story that should be told. It's something we can all be proud of. After all, Cavendish, PEI welcomes hundreds of thousands each year for a fictional character."

Niven's accomplishments were many, including surveying the entire town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he was born in 1836.

"There is a Niven Road [in Niagara-on-the-Lake], so they remember him," Emmerson said.

Niven was most famous for Niven's Meridian, a north-south axis, hundreds of kilometres long, which helped open up settlement in Northern Ontario.

"He did an amazingly accurate job, as he always did," Emmerson said, pointing out this was in the late 19th century and the equipment Niven used would be considered rudimentary by today's standards.

Emmerson began researching the book on New Year's Day of 2014. He said he wasn't quite sure where to begin - "probably due to my lack of experience in writing books" - but knew he wanted to humanize Niven - really paint a picture of who he was - as well make sure the book was historically accurate.

Emmerson's research started locally, with historical information, materials and assistance from his wife Linda, fellow historian Leopoldina Dobrzensky, Stephen Hill of the Haliburton Museum, Don and Sheila Popple and local surveyors Greg and Curry Bishop.

Curry - who, interestingly, is also from Niagara-on-the-Lake - was able to dig up some of Niven's stuff and Emmerson eventually got his hands on some primary sources, such as Niven's diary and songbooks.

"I felt like Indiana Jones," he told Rotarians.

Emmerson's research also took him on the road throughout Ontario, visiting the Library and Archives of Canada in Ottawa, the museum at Niagara-on-the-Lake and archives in St. Marys, where, among other projects, Niven surveyed the town's stone bridge.

Emmerson also travelled to Peterborough - before Haliburton County was formed, the area was part of Peterborough County - to the library at Trent University and also to the office of Ontario Surveyor General, located in the provincial complex on Water Street.

There, Emmerson found a nine-foot map of the railway coming into Haliburton Niven drew in 1875.

"The County of Haliburton wouldn't have existed without the railway . . . and the railway wouldn't have existed without Alexander Niven," Emmerson said.

Niven lived many years of his life in Haliburton, where he owned a pile of property.

"Imagine a surveyor speculating on

land," Emmerson quipped. "He actually owned a lot of the town."

Niven's holdings included what is now Ray Selbie's law office, land along Highland Street where The Source is now located, the property where the Village Donut mall is, as well as the property occupied by the neighbouring Catholic church.

He owned the Head Lake property where the Granite View condos now stand and, in the 1880s, built his home and office on the Highland Street property where Dublin Gate is now located.

Niven also had a piece of the sawmill property that would eventually be owned by Emmerson's family.

"He was the biggest farmer in the county," Emmerson continued, explaining Niven also owned what is now the Tyler family's Waverley Brook Farm, located just outside the village.

In fact, after Niven passed away in 1911, his widow waited a year before selling the farm to the Tyler family, who've owned it ever since.

Niven was a high-roller, rubbing elbows with some of his era's biggest names. He knew Sir Sandford Fleming and even Thomas Edison.

The image of Niven on the cover of Emmerson's book is a studio portrait of the surveyor taken when he was 31.

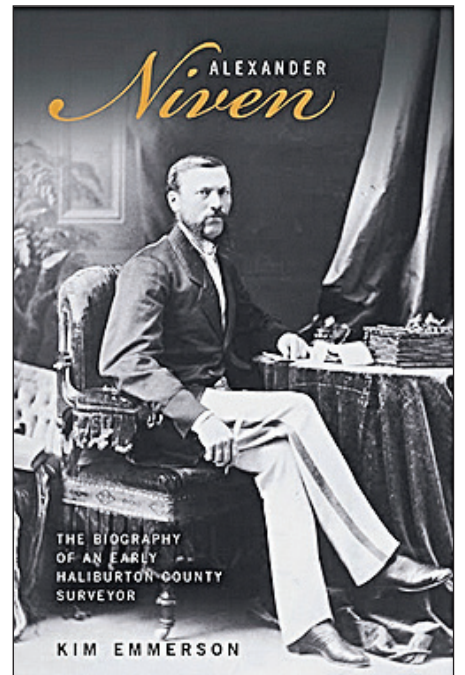
The photographer's next subject that day?

Sir John A. Macdonald.

A local politician - Niven was many times elected reeve, even during periods when he was out of the community surveying - Niven also took a run at the provincial legislature, running under the Liberal banner.

He was not successful and, after the election, it came to his attention that he hadn't gotten a single vote from one settlement community east of Haliburton.

Niven dubbed that community Tory Hill.



Kim Emmerson's new book details the life of Haliburton County surveyor Alexander Niven. /Cover image provided by Kim Emmerson

Niven is buried in Haliburton's Evergreen Cemetery, which he surveyed.

Emmerson completed his book last November, self-publishing the 440-page work through B.C.'s Friesen Press. It includes 186 illustrations, as well as a forward by Chris Hodgson.

Scheduled to be out in the next couple of weeks the book will be available in hardcover, softcover and electronic formats and will be for sale locally, as well as online at Amazon's Kindle Store and the iTunes Bookstore.

Emmerson will be signing books Tuesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Extendicare celebrates the 299 years of three Wilberforce residents

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

They say it's something in the water. With 299 years between them, former Wilberforce residents and St. Margaret's Anglican Church parishioners Joyce Holmes, Evelyn Johnston, and Bruce Gibbs celebrated their centennial, or near centennial, birthdays June 11.

All three were at Extendicare Haliburton where friends, family, and a few local dignitaries gathered to eat cake, sing, and talk about three amazing lives.

Holmes turned 100 the day of the celebration, while Johnston turns 99 June 16, and Gibbs will be 100 in September. Longtime volunteers for St. Margaret's, the trio had the party put together by friends at the church, and each received framed congratulations from the local, provincial, and federal governments.

Holmes's granddaughter Cindy was in attendance and told stories of a life that took Holmes from Sussex England, where she was born, to Egypt where she served as an airwoman for the Royal British Airforce in World War Two, to Wilberforce.

Holmes met her husband, a widower named Les, on a camping weekend to the Highlands, and was immediately smitten, and took on his seven children and stepchildren as her own. A constant presence at the church, friend Hilda Clark said Holmes loved to dress up.

"Joyce always had a lovely hat on," said Clark. "Joyce always looked lovely."

In honour of Holmes's affinity for hats, their friends at St. Margaret's outfitted the celebrants each with a new hat.

As a young girl Johnston was known as "one of the Perry girls" around town, doing everything with her two sisters. When she grew up she moved to Toronto to become an assistant to Timothy Eaton's daughter at the



Evelyn Johnston (left) was one of three residents of Extendicare Haliburton to celebrate a centennial birthday June 11, 2015. Seen here with her daughter, Johnston turns 99 on June 16. /ELIZABETH BATE staff.

T. Eaton Company before marrying and moving to the Highlands.

When speaking about the most important moments in her life, Johnston said she was proud she had raised three children and attributed her long life to them.

"Family," she said about what keeps her going. "Family and clean living."

Gibbs also attributes his long life to staying out of trouble.

"Behaving myself," he laughed.

Enjoying the celebration and living in the moment, Gibbs said of his fondest memories, "I don't keep track of them all, but this is one of them."



MPP Laurie Scott (left) was on hand to celebrate the centennial birthdays of three Extendicare residents June 11. Evelyn Johnston (not pictured), turns 99 on June 16, Bruce Gibbs (right) turns 100 in September. Joyce Holmes (not pictured) turned 100 on June 11. All three were parishioners of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce. /ELIZABETH BATE staff



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Treasure him God
in your garden of rest,
for in our world he was one of the best.

Love Randy and Kari

Dad

I little knew that morning that God
was going to call your name,
In life I loved you dearly and today
remains the same.

It broke my heart to lose you, now
you're free from all of your pain.

But I have our special memories of
your music, love and sayings,

I know I cannot see you, but I miss
you all the same,

When a moment comes back to me of
the songs we always sang.

So I'm sending "Little Arrows" in a
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before you disappeared into the sky so blue.
It would have been nice to have met you, to hear
you sing and play your guitar.

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Celebrate Father's day with manly plants

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Belinda Gallagher

Musings

I was in The Fish's Lunchbox Bait Shop in Wilberforce the other day, talking with Rachelle about plants. She had a lovely peace lily on the counter and laughingly said that it was there so she could watch over it, as her hubby, Rob, would likely kill the plant. That sure surprised me since he grows some of the most beautiful flowers and vegetables around the property in summer. On my regular visits I always stop to admire the hanging baskets over-flowing with mixed annuals, planter boxes stuffed with vines and the stars of the show, Rob's dahlias and gladiolus.

Anyway, the conversation got me thinking about men and plants and flowers.

Horticulture is a male-dominated industry and some of the most renowned plant breeders and international floral designers are male. It was explained to me that it is the boldness of vision and disregard for "designer rules" that contributes to the success of males in these fields. Personally I think it has everything to do with using big equipment, being unafraid of outrageous colours and embracing large, in-your-face plants.

Reconsider Rob's dahlias. Dahlias, introduced to Europe in the 1800s from their native Mexico, became "the domain of the men in string vests, who specialized in the biggest and best of everything." (Dan Pearson, *Real Men Grow Dahlias*, *The Guardian*-2011) The size, shape and colour combinations are not for the faint of

heart. Fire engine red blooms against burgundy foliage, pink fading to bright yellow, maroon-tipped white sea urchin shapes – they all look alien in the garden to me, but I do admire those who grow them well.

Typical of many men, my significant other likes hostas. In fact it is about the only plant he can identify reliably along with dandelions. It doesn't matter the name of the hosta, the size of the hosta or the colour of the hosta – they all appeal to him. The hosta is one of the most bred plants with about 6,000 varieties available, and while they are elegant plants for the shade they are also tough. I know, I know - deer eat them. But if you keep the deer away, they really are low maintenance.

Around Father's Day I think of my father-in-law, Alan. A military man of British decent, he possesses the precision gardening habits that drive me crazy even though I know they are the proper way to garden. Among other things, Dad grows the most amazing sweet peas at his home in Nova Scotia. Once they are going, you can pick a bunch everyday and they always have stems of perfect length for the vase. In the fall, the tulips flower in the same regimented order.

On the other hand, my father, Bill, favoured tomatoes. He was also a military man so the plants were raised in line and "on schedule." Every other morning, rain or shine, he would march out to the garden and give each plant precisely one quart of water. The water came from a barrel that sat in the sun so that the plants would not have cold fluid on their roots. Then he would sit in his folding chair and watch them grow. And grow they did in the same sandy soil conditions we have here in Tory



Hostas

Hill. I wish Daddy was alive to teach me his tricks.

There are many other manly plants - iris, cactus, delphiniums, giant pumpkins and even roses. Perhaps this Father's Day I will give a dahlia instead of a necktie.



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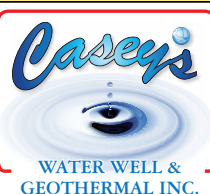
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Gooderham's going to go a little mad

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Karen McCagherty hopes Gooderham residents go a little mad June 20. The singer's band the Mad Hatterz are headlining the Summer's Eve concert at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in order to help raise funds to repay the Township of Highlands East for the new bandshell.

Donna Graham, the fundraiser's organizer, asked the Mad Hatterz to perform for the event after hearing them at last year's New Year's Eve party and learning the band's frontman, Jesse Longworth, is a Gooderham local.

"They play a variety of music," said Graham. "They're really nice people."

In addition to Longworth, the group features Heather Piggott on bass and McCagherty on guitar and vocals. They focus their sound on blues, but cover a mix of classic rock songs as well. McCagherty says the group likes to cover obscure songs by well-liked artists such as The Band and re-mix them to make them their own.

"We play a lot of great tunes people can dance to," she said.

The group came together about two years ago after Piggott and McCagherty began playing folk music together. Longworth joined them shortly after and the Hatterz was born.

McCagherty said the group named themselves the Mad Hatterz "because we're crazy," and each of the members wears a hat while he or she is performing.

In addition to the fundraiser, the Hatterz play regular locations in the Barrie area and will also be playing the Steam Punk Festival in Coldwater this summer.

The family-friendly fundraiser will be held outdoors at the new bandshell and will feature a barbecue and a licensed area.

Ticket sales have been slow, but Graham is hopefully they'll pick up soon. They can be purchased in advance by calling 705-457-6861. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the gate. Tickets for children 13 to 18 are \$12 and children under 12 are free.

While the event is not specifically a dance, Graham says there is plenty of room at the new bandshell for letting loose. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and McCagherty is encouraging concert goers to get up and dance under the stars.

"It's going to be a good night," she said.



The Mad Hatterz band is playing at the Summer's Eve dance at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham June 20. The dance will raise funds so the centre can purchase a new bandshell. From left, Karen McCagherty, Heather Piggott and Jesse Longworth. SUBMITTED BY KAREN MCCAGHERTY

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ANGELICA BLENICH
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Kei and Sherry Cheong are no strangers when it comes to the restaurant business.

In some ways the couple have come full-circle with their most recent initiative, Cheong's Restaurant, located on Highway 503 in Gooderham.

Open since May 1, the restaurant specializing in Chinese and Canadian cuisine is familiar territory for the husband and wife, who up until recently owned and operated the Lucky Dollar, also in Gooderham.

When the couple's son Stanley and his wife took over Lucky Dollar, a grocery/convenience store, the Cheong's were ready to head into retirement, however life had different plans.

Long-time owners/operators of Chinese restaurants in Haliburton and Gooderham, the Cheong's took a step back from the restaurant world approximately 15 years ago and have let other eateries operate out of the building they own in Gooderham.

When Sherry found out the owners of the most recent restaurant didn't want to continue operating, the couple had an empty building on their hands.

In the area for the past 34 years, Sherry and her husband didn't want to see Gooderham become a ghost town and therefore decided to jump back behind the counter and get cooking.

"If we closed and do nothing then there will be nothing around in the town," she said.

After some renovations, they got it ready to become home to a Chinese restaurant once again.

Originally from China, Sherry learned much about running a restaurant from her dad, who owned a Chinese restaurant in Toronto, she said.

The menu features traditional Chinese cuisine such as Cantonese chow mein, honey and garlic spare ribs, sweet and sour chicken balls and more.

In addition to these savoury items, Cheong's also offers items such as beef subgum, tai dop suey and Chinese fries, a customer favourite, said Sherry.

Canadian fare includes roast beef on a bun, cheeseburgers, western sandwiches and fish and chips.

The couple is happy to have their regular customers from years ago already back in, enjoying their food.

"It's been busy at dinnertime," said Sherry.

Cheong's Restaurant will be open seasonally, closing after hunting season for the winter months.



Above, owners Sherry, left, and Kei Cheong stand outside Cheong's Restaurant, in Gooderham which specializes in Chinese and Canadian cuisine. Open since May 1, the business is familiar territory for the couple, who have been living in the area for the past 34 years and have previously operated Chinese food restaurants in both Gooderham and Haliburton.

Right, Chinese fries, seen here, are one of the specialties at Cheong's Restaurant in Gooderham. The restaurant features Chinese and Canadian cuisine, with items such as Cantonese chow mein, beef subgum and tai dop voy on the menu. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

The restaurant is open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and offers take-out.
The number is 705-447-0505.



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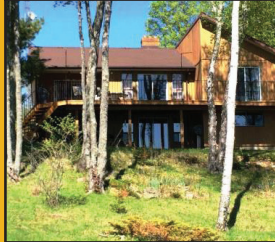


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Ladies auxiliary celebrates 70 years

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The catering jobs the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 have done might have changed over the decades, but the auxiliary's importance to Haliburton hasn't in more than 70 years.

The auxiliary celebrated this anniversary milestone to recognize all the members and efforts the organization has put forth to the community over the years, whether it was through outreach efforts from raising money through its catering services for birthdays, weddings or (more as of late) funerals.

The event included Ev Stata, who read an original poem she wrote based on her husband who fought in the Second World War.

Although the auxiliary technically started on Feb. 5, 1945, the organization appropriately chose June 6, also recognized as D-Day, to hold their event.

Now, the organization is 38 members strong and is led by president Cheryl James, a member for 40 years and 25 in Haliburton.

Looking over at the sold-out crowd of 110 people, James called the attendance "fantastic and unbelievable." She called the turnout a testament to what the community thinks of them.

"To celebrate our 70th anniversary really means a lot to us as an organization," she said.

James joined the organization to help her community and to honour the veterans.

She said the auxiliary has maintained a resilience and strength despite the Legion branch nearly closing a couple of times.

"We don't want to see it go under because it means a lot to us. You know the veterans that fought for us and kept us going. We remember them," she said.

She adds the Legion building is a lasting symbol for the veterans who have served our country and the auxiliary has been integral to its existence.

When the auxiliary started there were 30 local women who were led by president elect Elizabeth Preston in its first year. The membership high was 71, she adds.

Its function remains the same, which is to raise funds

to support the Haliburton branch by holding its monthly breakfasts (second and fourth Sunday), catering of weddings, funerals, birthdays, anniversaries and other celebrations such as the shamrock luncheons, spring teas, card games, weekly bingo events and Christmas Bazaars. Their role at the branch continues to be vital, as it ensures maintenance and improvements are completed at the Haliburton building.

This organization has contributed to outreach programs that benefitted the community with its donations to Point in Time Camp, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Royal Canadian Cadets, the blood donor clinics, the poppy campaigns, the YWCA, the Salvation Army, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and Food for Kids and students through scholarships and bursaries.

Already this year the auxiliary has donated \$500 to Community Living Haliburton County and \$1,000 to the Haliburton hospital's palliative care from its 50/50 draw at its monthly breakfasts.

The auxiliary is currently selling a cookbook in memory of its members and dedicated Eileen Morrison, Ann McKay, Verna Draper, Jean Fletcher, Shirley Howse and

Marney Chambers. Purchase the book at the Legion or through auxiliary members.

Call the auxiliary for information on catering at 705-457-2571.



The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 are toasted by the sold out crowd that came to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the community organization on Saturday evening, June 6 at the Legion in Haliburton. With 110 people, the event was a showcase of support for the auxiliary, which has always been comprised of civic minded women. The Haliburton auxiliary started in 1945 with 30 members and currently has 38. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 president Cheryl James speaks to the sold out crowd that came to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the community organization on Saturday evening, June 6 at the Legion in Haliburton. With 110 people, the event was a showcase of support for the auxiliary, which has always been comprised of civic minded women. The Haliburton auxiliary started in 1945 with 30 members and currently has 38. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Grannies draw record crowd

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies 7th annual Tea drew crowd of 150 people and raised a record high \$4,100 on Sunday, June 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. All the proceeds go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign helps grandmothers in Africa who are working to fight HIV/AIDS in their communities. The event, which changed venue this year to accommodate the greater demand, included the addition of 14 new members. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Haliburton Highlands Grannies spokesperson Jacqui Clarkson addresses the record crowd of 150 people at the seventh annual Tea that raised an event high of \$4,100 on Sunday, June 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff



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The Extencicare Olympics event enables an interaction between long-term care residents and Grade 2/3 students while doing activities requiring a combination of physical and cognitive skills. Except for one year, the event has been held annually for 15 years and is owed to volunteers, who organize and assist with the activities such as the beanbag shuffle, modified bowling, putting, fishing and parachute. There were 12 residents and eight volunteers (six event and two Extencicare) at the event, which included a provided lunch from Extencicare./DARREN LUM Staff



Far left, Extencicare Haliburton resident Dolores Lee takes a shot in the mini-putt event. Above, resident Shirley Crease gets a helping hand from Stuart Baker Elementary School student Ryan Keller (facing) with the parachute game. Left, resident Ron Harrison takes aim for the beanbag shuffle during the Olympics at SBES on Monday, June 4 in Haliburton.

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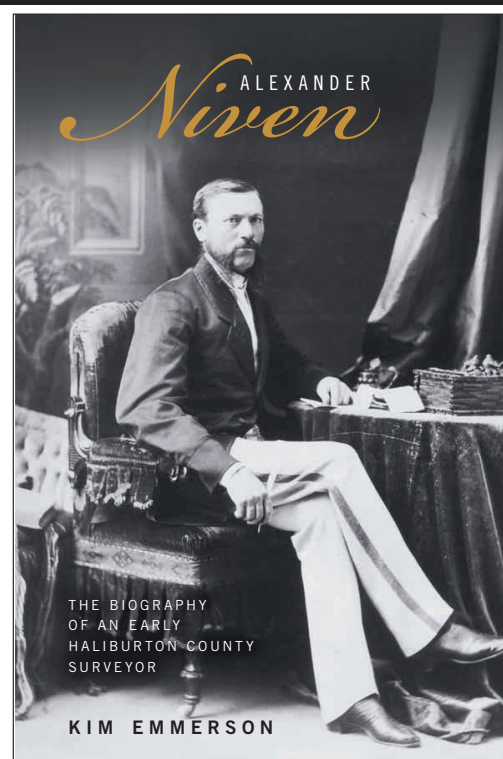


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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes of the year Erin Little and Ryan Hill at the 37th annual Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Both athletes demonstrated excellence and were recognized as people of character and integrity./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks celebrate commitment, dedication and excellence

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Sisson, a teacher who was a coach of the field hockey program, volleyball and snowboarding teams, appreciated receiving the Impact Award for her seven years of coaching, but said she can't accept this recognition without acknowledging the supporting that made it possible.

She thanked the community, the administration, both past and present for support to her coaching and teaching. Sisson thanked the coaches Phil Dulong, Suzanne van Luik, Ron Yake, Tim Davies, retired teacher Paul Morissette for his help in field hockey, which resulted in a 2009 trip to OFSAA, Bruce Griffith and Steve Smith.

Most importantly, she said, the parents deserve praise. "Your parents are your support network. They bring you here. They make sure you get to practice that you're fed ... and sheltered, everything you need. Without them, the athletes, you guys wouldn't be here to be part of that experience. Thank you for the memories," she said.

She didn't rule out coaching entirely, but said her role at the school is different than what she is used to.

Sisson led the field hockey team to a pair of OFSAA berths and was integral to the perennial success of the program. She is pursuing a new career and will not be at the school next year.

Coach Bruce Griffith, who has known this year's athlete of the year since he was a three-pound baby, calls Hill an elite athlete who started out as a "wild child" full of energy that became a "wonderful young man."

"He wants to be the best and works to get there. What is important to all high level athletes and [Hill] is no exception it's not all about the sports. He has big dreams

for when he graduates from high school. I'm confident that they will happen. That's what coaches want on their team. That's how you win this award through athletic excellence, coach-ability, leadership and the motivation to improve," he said.

Griffith calls it lucky to have coached him in three sports: football, hockey and track.

Senior football coach Derek Little said Hill was coachable, committed and even played out of his familiar position for the good of the team.

Griffith said Hill could have been entered in any track event and he would have excelled.

Hill was a standout in track and field by earning a berth in three different events (running, jumping and throwing) to OFSAA East Regionals, including an eventual OFSAA berth for javelin. This past season he threw a school record of a little more than 48 metres in the javelin.

"He's an athlete. He knows how to talk to officials. He knows how to learn from coaches. He's respectful to his competitors and he is a leader on the team. He helps coaches, teammates and he is always cool and calm under pressure. He's a team player and a natural athlete," he said.

The Grade 11 student also played for the all-provincial finalist Red Hawks hockey team and the senior Red Hawks football team.

Hill was taken aback by the award that his sister won last year. He thanked his sister and his family.

He laughed and said his first thought when his name was announced was: What am I going to say?

"It was just really cool and walk up there and everyone

clapping. It's a good feeling, definitely," he said. "It's definitely cool to be recognized by everyone you know and everyone that's in your life."

When asked about what it's like to join the other athletes of the year, who are forever immortalized in a framed photo that hangs on the wall in the athletic facility he said it will be satisfying to return in his 40s and see his photo.

Hill said, "That will definitely be a cool experience," he said.

Hill is a two-time all-provincial finalist in the javelin (midget and senior) and an OFSAA finalist with the Red Hawks hockey team.

Sisson coached athlete of the year Little for four years in field hockey and spoke glowingly about her as an athlete and a person.

"Erin, your contributions to athletic and school community, and community as a whole have been tremendous. You're very remarkable and a special young lady. It has been a real privilege and honour to coach you. Your efforts will forever be appreciated by all the lives that you touched and impacted positively over your four years at Hal High. I wish you all the best in your next chapter of your life," she said.

Vince Duchene, who helped coach her in ice hockey, called her the ideal player.

"My experience coaching hockey, both girls and boys for years leads me to say that I would take a team full of Erin Littles and know that I was going to win. Erin you are a winner and you have earned the sincerest and

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Parents acknowledged for their role in athletic excellence

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heartfelt congratulations. You deserve this and I'm proud to have been your coach," Duchene said through Sisson, who was reading a letter.

Little also played badminton and competed in track and field.

Little, like many in the audience, was moved to tears while sitting in the front row, listening to the compliments made by her coaches.

She thanked her coaches for their guidance and her teammates who have become her best friends.

"I would like to give a big thank you to my family, especially my dad," she said, crying and putting her hand to her face.

When she heard the glowing praise about why she was chosen from Sisson she felt appreciated.

"I was just really appreciative of what they were saying and they are some of my greatest coaches so I ... was moved by it obviously," she said.

She elaborated on the credit she gave her family, namely her dad.

"He just always supported me and encouraged me to do my best no matter if my best was the best or not and he was athlete of the year when he was in school so it's a special thing for our family that way so that was partly



This year's Impact Award recipient Caley Sisson demonstrated humility by sharing the credit, acknowledging other coaches, teachers and parents at the 37th annual Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Sisson is pursuing a new career and will not return to the school next year./DARREN LUM Staff

why I thanked him," she said.

Her dad Alex Little won his award for 1986.

"It's always been a goal of mine to become athlete of the year," she said.

"He's just really proud of me and I thanked him for all that he's done for me. All of my family has been really supportive the whole way and encouraging."

Award winners

Most Valuable Player winners

Track and Field: Kenndal Marsden (junior), Ryan Hill, Bennett Gibson

Junior girls soccer: Cassidy Glecoff

Senior girls soccer: Tamara Berry, Noelle Russell (most improved)

Junior badminton: Kenndal Marsden, Jamie Little, Mat Wilbee, Ben Schmidt

Senior badminton: Curtis Ballantyne, Caleb Schmidt, Connor Marsden, Erin Little

Girls varsity rugby: Christina Stephen, Morgan Sherlock, Emma Weiss (most improved)

Junior football: Rylan Gwyn, Ethan Keefer, Izac Reid and Shane O'Reilly

Senior football: Ben Davis, Ryan Hill, Jordan Hamilton, Tyler Johnson-Perrin

Varsity B field hockey: Cierra Hurley, Tori Hawley, Rebecca Hamilton

Varsity A field hockey: Erin Little, Shae MacNaull, Sydney Feir (most improved)

Junior boys soccer: Mark Saville, Mat Wilbee

Senior boys soccer: Angus Sullivan

Wrestling: Matt Sexsmith

Snowboarding: Hunter Bishop, Alanna Casper (most improved)

Curling: Tori Hawley (most improved)

Junior girls volleyball: Emily Glecoff, Abby Gordon and Emma Scheffee (co-leadership)

Senior girls volleyball: Maggie Scheffee, Cierra Hurley

Junior basketball: Shane O'Reilly, Cam Little

Senior basketball: Jalen Campbell (rookie), Hunter Smith, Will Stephenson (most improved)

Girls ice hockey: Connor Marsden

Boys ice hockey: Owen Flood, Jordan Hamilton, Chris Hall, Curtis Ballantyne

*Golf, Nordic skiing and the figure skating teams did not name mvp award winners.

However figure skating's Jackie Mayhew recognized the team's gold medal performance and recognized the triple gold medal winner Shae MacNaull and double-gold medal winner River Christiano (provincials and East region).

Cumulative Minor Athletic Award

Christine Bishop, Sydney Cameron, Cierra Hurley, Jamie Little, Alex Little, Shae MacNaull, Kenndal Marsden, Alicia McLean, Brynn Meyers, Jenna Park, Maggie Scheffee, Noah Dollo, Joel Fedeski, Ryan Hill, Kyle Lavergne, Jor-

dan Nimigon, Matt Pheaton, Mac Rider, Preston Roberts, Hunter Smith, Nick Thompson and Blake Wood

Cumulative Major Athletic Award

Cody Bain, Curtis Ballantyne, Lucus Esson, Owen Flood, Del Meyers, Caleb Schmidt, Jaydon Wood, Rebecca Anderson, Connor Marsden and Alexandra Yake Award of Excellence (outstanding contributions to school athletic program)

Devon Upton, Hunter Bishop and Erin Little

The Kit Pizzey Intramural Award

(intramural participation or "gym rat" award)

Noelle Russell and Matt O'Reilly



This year's Kit Pizzey Intramural Award winners Noelle Russell and Matt O'Reilly were announced at the 37th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. These two demonstrated outstanding leadership and participation to the intramural program./DARREN LUM Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School female athlete of the year award recipient Erin Little thanked her family and dad at the 37th annual athletic banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Little competed in badminton, track, field hockey and ice hockey./DARREN LUM Staff

Javelin thrower takes aim at next year



The Red Hawks senior javelin thrower Ryan Hill knows he could have thrown better at the all-provincials on Saturday, June 6 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, but isn't too disappointed. Hill plans to return next year and hopes to peak later in the season rather than at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Staff Reporter

It was far from Ryan Hill's personal best, but he was still smiling days after his 24th placing in the senior javelin event at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field championship from June 4 to 6 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

Heading down to Toronto for his event on Saturday, Hill was still hurt from competing in the previous track event the OFSAA East Region Track Meet.

Despite the soreness he managed to throw 38.42 metres, well short of his personal best by close to six metres.

Although the result wasn't what he had hoped for, Hill enjoyed himself and was appreciative for the opportunity to compete against the best in the province.

He said next year a different approach in his preparation will hopefully translate into peaking later in the season than other years to avoid being hurt.

"It's happened every year. I peak at COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) and then I'm a little bit hurt for regionals and then at OFSAA I'm hurt," he said.

Compared to his first OFSAA experience three years ago in Oshawa, this one had a few more distractions because of the venue.

"The whole big city thing. I was right in the middle of Toronto and there is all those big stores. A lot of stuff going on. It was just a huge stadium. It was cool," he said.



The Red Hawks junior sprinter Kenndal Marsden can still smile after her all-provincial experience running the 200 metre dash on Saturday, June 6 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. She is looking at next year to return to the all-provincials and wants to prepare differently for a better result. /DARREN LUM Staff

First OFSAA trip memorable and motivating

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For first time Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship competitor Kenndal Marsden it was all a little daunting.

The Red Hawks Grade 10 sprinter made the trip down to the all-provincial track meet on June 6 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

"I was kind of scared going into it," she said. "When I got there it was at the University of Toronto and there was a huge stand with everyone sitting in it and just looking at everyone. It made it even more scarier, but then when I got out on the field it kind of rushed out [of me] and then I got a bit of adrenaline to be part of [Ontario's best]. It was pretty incredible."

She acknowledges the experience was greater than the sum of the parts, but still appreciated the opportunity to represent her school and community.

"Well, coming from Haliburton I didn't really expect [much] because there are schools that train all year round and I'm involved with club teams. I trained like two-three weeks maybe to get there so it's mostly just relying

on my ability," she said.

She credits her coaches Tim Davies and Bruce Griffith for their help, particularly when they got her practicing the start from the blocks.

"Hopefully, next year, if I start earlier with coach Davies and Griffith I can improve and maybe get a chance and go [to OFSAA] again next year," she said.

She could have also earned a junior girls' long jump berth at the all-provincials when she was edged out in the junior long jump by a competitor, who tied her on the last jump at the OFSAA East Region Track Meet. In the event of the tie the second best jump is then taken.

Earlier in the week she watched the long jump event and noticed in the results that her personal best could have placed her 12th.

She wasn't able to equal or beat her personal best time 26.93 seconds, coming up short by 14 hundredths of second in the preliminary heat.

Marsden said finding another competitor near her pace helped, but in the end she wasn't able to finish as strongly as she would have liked.

"I saw a girl a couple lanes over and she was beside me and we were close. That helped to push me, but in the end it [didn't result] in the best result," she said.

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Monumental milestones

Hilda Clark
Wilberforce Community News

The party to celebrate special birthdays of Joyce (Ewens) Holmes, Bruce Gibbs and Evelyn (Perry) Johnston was held as planned on Thursday, June 11 at the Haliburton Extencicare. Thanks to organizers Flo Taylor and Cindy Ruddell and their helpers as well as the helpfulness and generosity of the staff at Extencicare these three special people were honoured not only for their great ages but for their importance in their families, their work places, their church and their communities.

There were family members and friends, decorations, music, gifts and cake. There were tributes from families and certificates from various levels of government including Reeve Dave Burton from Highlands East, Laurie Scott from the Province of Ontario and Mr. Devolin (Barry's dad) from their country, Canada. They were remembered by their church St. Margaret's Anglican and many individuals.

Think of it! Joyce, Bruce and Evelyn on their birthdays this year will have lived a combined total of 299 years. Long lives filled with such variety of experiences and challenges. Joyce and Bruce born in 1915, Evelyn in 1916 all during the First World War. Joyce in England. Evelyn and Bruce in Haliburton County. Born and educated in Hadlington, Evelyn as a young adult worked locally and then for a famous Toronto family. She married Irwin Johnston of Essonville back home in Wilberforce mothered Terry and Bonnie, now a fond grandmother. A fine gardener and all round great home maker, she and Irwin enjoyed many travels together.

Bruce, part of the Gibbs clan of well known community activists in the Minden and area, moved to Wilberforce in the early 1945s to join the Wilberforce Lumber and Veneer Company. A competent, trusted willing employee Bruce was a supervisor there until he retired

many years later. He and his wife Jean loved were knowledgeable gardeners with a special interest in flowers. They were proud of their three sons Ron, Bruce and Keith.


Joyce's mother died when Joyce was just six years of age. Born during the First World War she was a veteran of the Second World War having served in the British Royal Air Force. She spent two years in Egypt. She moved to Canada in 1949 and was employed by CIBC in Toronto. On a camping trip to Wilberforce with a lady friend she met widower Leslie Holmes. She and Les married in 1971 and she became a resident of Wilberforce.

Her facility with numbers and friendly personality were fine assets as she joined Les in operating the campground on Grace River. A gentle knowledgeable person, Joyce is often referred to as a real lady known for her good sense of humour and winning ways at Scrabble. She was happy to have her godchild now an adult and her husband visit from England. Unfortunately, though the party was on her birthdate, Joyce was not well enough to stay long at the celebrations.


Bruce and Evelyn received the greetings and presentations with smiles and definite pleasure. May they all enjoy good health and the people at their retirement homes. The students at the Wilberforce School and their adult guests found the celebration of First Nations, Inuit and Metis culture very informative on June 12. Among the activities they learned the significance of drumming, as well as how to make bannock and about the work of fur harvesting. This week the Grade 7/8 class have their end of school year trip. Also the Grade 3s from the Cardiff Elementary School visit the Wilberforce school where they will attend Grade 4 to 8. The Grade 8s will have Link Day at the high school in Haliburton.

Next week the end of year recognition time is on June 23. The Grade 8 graduation is June 23 at the LWMC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a strawberry supper at the Community Centre in Highland Grove on Saturday, June 27.



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**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF
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5 YEAR REVIEW OF THE DYSART ET AL OFFICIAL PLAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Special Public Meeting pursuant to Section 26(3)(b) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

- **DATE:** Monday July 27th, 2015
- **TIME:** 2:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING is to introduce the public to the Municipality's official plan review programme and to provide the public with an opportunity to identify and discuss revisions that may be required to update the Dysart et al Official Plan. Council will consider any written submission that have been received on the Official Plan and will provide the public with the opportunity to speak on the matter.

The plan review programme is expected to extend over the next two years. There will be additional public meetings and public open houses held during the planning programme. Notice of future meetings will be published in the local newspapers and posted on the Municipality's website.

The Dysart et al Official Plan is the key land use policy document, which guides the Municipality's decisions on growth and development within our community. Clear, thoughtful policies will build a strong, healthy community; protect our natural environment; support and encourage a strong, sound economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development.


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FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department by visiting the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday), or by phoning 705-457-1740, or by visiting the municipal website at www.dysartetel.ca. If you wish to speak at the meeting, please contact the Director of Planning and Development.

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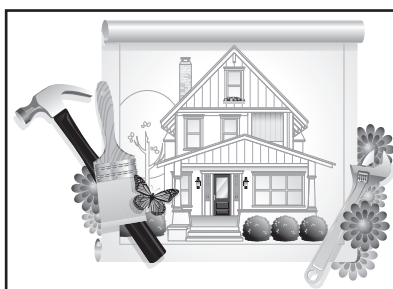
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representatives on or before July 16th, 2015, after
which date the estate will be distributed having
regard only to the claims of which the Estate
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DATED this 15th day of June, 2015.

Raymond Raw and Suzanne Farquharson,
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In Memoriam
Noreen Cameron
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*"You were a wife and mother so special
And who was loved so very much
And brought so much happiness
To the many hearts you touched.
You were always kind and caring
And so understanding to
And if help was ever needed
It so freely came from you.
You were a gift to all the world
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Ever since you have been gone."*

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Saturday, June 20th, 2015 at 2:30pm

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Bob Bryant**

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afternoon
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640 IN MEMORIAM





*In Loving Memory of my wife
Nona Lymburner
who passed away June 12th 2013*

*"If tomorrow never comes
If I knew it would be the last time,
That I'd see you fall asleep,
I would tuck you in more tightly
And pray your soul to keep,
If I knew it would be the last time
That I'd see you out the door,
I would give you one last hug and kiss
And call you back for more.
If I knew it would be the last time
I'd hear your voice in praise,
I'd tape each of those final words
And play them each day.
If I knew it would be the last time
I would spare a minute or two,
To say "I Love You" Tenderly
And show you that I do.
If I knew it would be the last time
I'd be there to share your day,
I would hold it there forever,
And we always get a second chance
To make those things seem right.
So, if you're waiting for tomorrow,
Then if tomorrow never comes
And you didn't take the extra time
To say "I Love You"
So hold your Loved Ones close today
To tell them that you love them
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Gilligan,**

*Along with her parents
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Major in Psychology and
Minor in Sociology.*

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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **Harold Gordon Bailey**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, June 6, 2015. In his 89th year.

Beloved husband of the late Evelyn. Dear father of Linda Murphy (Joe), Brian Bailey (deceased) (Dianne), Eddie Bailey (deceased), Fred Bailey, Sonja Spigler (Mike), Wayne May (Linda). Loving grandpa to many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear brother of Marj, John and predeceased by Ed and Norman. Fondly remembered by Sarah and Yogi.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, June 15, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Harold's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



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650 OBITUARIES



Eileen Arnold

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 9, 2015 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of Sidney 'Sid'. Loving mother of John and Bryan (Roxanna). Cherished grandmother of Sheri-Lyn, Wayne, Tracey, Amanda, Nicole and great-grandmother to many. Dear sister of Fred and Bill. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Eileen was born in Carrigans, Ireland on February 5, 1925. As a teenager, she travelled to England with friends, where she met Sidney. They were married in 1945 and emigrated to Canada in November of 1967. Eileen and Sid loved to travel, from coast to coast in Canada and the US; she enjoyed geology, her mineral collection was to be admired.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Monday morning, June 15, 2015 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to HHHSF - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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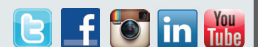
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